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The Sugar Camp.
With the springtime's balmy sueling
Comes an invitation, wooing,
And a twanging on my heart strings for
the old-time sugar camp.
For the music is all so stately—
And it ripples not sedately,
Till my mem'ry lifts th' curtain and goes
backward on a tramp;
Tramping backward, hale and happy,
Through the white woods, stark and
sappy.
To the spot where burns the camp-fire
like a bivouac-lamp!

To where maples give their sweetness
And the ozone its completeness,
And the stalwart lads and lassies carry
nectar to and fro;
Carry nectar where the swaying
Of the branches, gently playing,
Weave their silhouetted fancies as the
zephyrs softly blow:
Weaving silhouetted fancies,
Where the weird-like shadow dances,
Into loving incantations that true lovers
only know!

Ah, it calls, with rhythmic measure,
To the by-gone nights of pleasure
I have tasted in a kingdom that is gone
forever more;
Gone forever all the singing
Of the lads and lassies bringing
Pails of nectar from the shadows to the
firelight's reddened core.
In the city's servile madness,
Gone forever with the gladness
That I knew when only twenty, close to
nature and her lore!

But in ecstasy I'm clinging
To the spirit of the singing
Of the lads and lassies clustered 'round
the old-time sugar camp.
And I'm thankful for the dreaming
That with rosy wand is gleaming
Through the darkened clouds of action
just to guide me on the tramp!
Let me keep the dream of boyland,
Daisy-bordered paths to joyland,
And to Heaven let them lead me, to my
feet a guiding lamp.

Let me not forget the tinting
Of the fire-lit snow-crests, glinting,
Let me not forget the lassies or the lads
of by-gone days;
Keep my heart attuned to singing—
Lays of mads and stalwarts bringing
Pails of nectar to the kettle where the
firelight, wav'ring, plays.
Keep the youth within me glowing,
Keep the spicy hope-winds blowing,
And I'll find my way to glory, singing
songs of sweetest praise!

Remember To-day That—

Success does not always come
to him who waits—but if he is
onto his job, he can get a good
many tips.

Maybe a Laugh or Two.
Valenciennes may be used as an
appliance, says my home newspaper.
That's no news to me; I ate some at
the St. Louis fair.

A Nebraska editor's wife is seek-
ing divorce because her husband is
continually printing in his paper
about housework being healthy.

Anyhow, the mad show-fer cannot
hope to equal the speed of shooting
stars.

It goes without saying that a deaf
and dumb woman makes a model
wife.

The higher education which teaches
a young man he should live without
work is the lowest form of education.

It might help some when we were
alive if we could hear a eulogy of our-
selves like that the preacher delivers
over our mortal remains.

A man never knows how little he
amounts to until some of the relatives
of the girl he didn't marry, voice their
sentiments.

A woman always gives a standing
invitation to men when she enters a
crowded car.

Train robbery never will be done
away with until porters are removed
from sleeping cars.

A man with false teeth has no busi-
ness to rail at the rat in a woman's
hair.

Willie.
Our Willie is a model lad (sometimes)
He hasn't done a thing that's bad (to-
day).
He eats his soup without a slip,
He wipes the egg yolk off his lip,
He doesn't ask for more ice-cream—
He is a model boy, 'twould seem.
The reason why he acts this way—
The preacher is not here to-day!

In Chicago, these days, the working
hours are gradually growing so short
and the trip down town on the street
cars so long, that a man must hustle
to reach the loop in time for lunch.
That worried look you see on the
faces of business men is caused by
the fear that it will be but a short
time before a man, going down to
work, will meet himself coming home
to dinner.

The handwriting on the wall would
save many a man from going to the
devil if all men who run would read.

There is no perfume quite as sweet
as that the small boy buys for his
lady love with the braids down her
back. And he usually lets all the boys
in school smell before presenting it!

The difference between a pair of
trousers and a pair of pants is about
seven dollars.

It is sometimes not the proper thing
to love your neighbor as you love your-
self—especially if you are married
and she is a pretty and attractive
widow!

"The only difference between the
big corporations and the cannibals,"
said Casey, "is that the cannibals cut
min up to ate, and the corporations
cut min down so they can't ate."

Byron Williams

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